



SUGGESTED ANGLO **RUSSIAN ALLIANCE**

HOW TO COUNTERACT **GERMANY'S HOSTILITY**

Article Published in National Review Gives Reasons Why an Agreement Should Be Reached.

 London, Oct. 29.—The November number of -the National Review vill contain a striking article advocating the catabilishment of an alliance between England and Russia, mainly for the purpose of counteracting the alleged serious hostility of Germany towards Great Britain. The article is written anonymously, but the Associated Press is in a position to state that it is the joint contribution of writers who not only thoroughly understand the subject, but are on intimate terms with the members of the calinet, though the Nate Calucasian and Siberian railways to the shores of the Persian gulf, which as the ational Review distinctly disowns any government inspiration for the article. Under the title of "British Foreign Policy," the article first of all asserts that the maval policy and arowed host thilty of Germany to which even the British official world can no longer remain bilind will force us to keep on a fair footing in the North sea a fact as a the Mediter Transen of Chanael squadnoms, Dealing with Germany's part in the Intrigues Against England consequent upon the South Artrean war, it is stated that neither the United States, Japah, Austria nor Italy have London, Oct. 29 .- The November num

Intrigues Against England consequent upon the South African war, it is stated that neither the United States, Japan, Austria nor Italy have at any time been even remotely impli-cated in these intrigues. The real origin of the South African war was "The want of a clear and definite policy in that part of the world," and this state-ment is followed by a review of colonial wilky in which Goldwin Smith's work "The Empire," published in 1863, when the author was Regins professor of his-tory at Oxford, is referred to as fol-lows: "A book which was received at the time with no little approval not only advocating the disruption of the British Empire, but actually advising the sur-render of important military positions. It is yet profitable to read the obsoicte language of the learned professor, if only

nations." The interesting statement is made that in 1873 Mr. Gladstone told one of the writers of the article, that "He consid-ered it would be a grand thing for Eng-land if she could get rid of the colonica-and he quoted Sir George Cornwall Lewis, who passed for a sagacious man, as being of the same opinion." Reverting from colonial to foreign policy, the article foreibly traces the Growing Hostility to Britain with a careful appreciation of Germany's

policy, the attick interval Growing Hostility to Britain with a careful appreciation of Germany's growing navil and commercial strength "She is already stronger at sea than either France or Russia." Chancellor von Buelow's avowed contempt for Brit-nin is shown by quotations from his re-cent speeches. "It is galling to Eng-lishmen," these writers state, "to reflect that Germany scenario technic dermany to raise Europe against us by an Anglo-to raise Europe against us by an Anglo-

agreement,' except, perhaps, the trea-son of Russia or her allies on the occa-sion of the peace of Basel." The recent incident of Koweit is taken as being a striking instance of Ger-many's dislike of Britain, for it is alleged that. "Germany was undoubtedly egging on the Sultan of Turkey" in his en-deavor to establish a protectorate at Koweit.

The keystone of British policy in the ar East is a friendly understanding Co-operation With Japan

Co-operation With Japan, but that being recognized there is noth-ing to prevent this country from sup-porting a settlement of the Manchurian and Corean questions on lines which would be regarded as fairly satisfactory both in St. Petersburg and in Tokio. If the Corean question were regularized, Japan would have considerably less rea-son than at present to apprehend Rus-slan schemes; and Russia on her part might devote herself to devolping her Far Eastern dominions without risk of interruption from Japag, Russian states-men have to make up their minds whe-ther in the present condition of Russian

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a Number of Lives Have Been Lost, New Orleans, La., Oct. 28 .- A special New Orleans, La., Oct. 28.—A special to the Picnyune foom Jackson, Miss., says that Governor Heard, of Louisiana has telegraphed to Governor Longino, of Mississippi, that there is a race riot at Balltown. Washington Parish, La., and that 30 are reported killed. Washing-ton Parish adjoins Marion county, and Governor Heard asks for permission for Louisiana troops to pass through Missis-sippi. Governor Longino promptly granted the request.

velopment of German schemes of ex-pansion, 2. Persia and Central Asia, -With regard to Persia and Central Asia, we might offer Russia our co-operation in the devisiopment of railway communica-tion between the Caspian and the Per-sian gulf, and in securing for her ' A Commercial Outlet on the gulf in return for an undertaking on the part of Russia to respect the po-litical status quo along the shores of the gulf and to recognize our protectorate were Arghanistan. 3. The Far East. With regard to the Far East the question is necessarily to be taken into the counsels of the twee the stand and a constable, a white man, and defied, him. The constable, with-drew and obtained assistance. He re-turned with several white men, when the negro rushed out and fired point bank into the crowd, killing Joe Seals and Charles Elliot. Whites returned and Charles the fire and killed Lot. Then a negro preacher named Connelly rushed out of with gun in hand, attempting to shoot, when he was killed. His daughter also was killed, it is said ac-cidentally. In the shooting which foi-lowed, another white man was killed, and E. H. Thomson wounded, and seven or eight negroes killed. The shooting had no direct connection with the burn-ing of the negro. Morris in that section last week, but it is undouldedly a sequel to that tragedy. Since that time it is reported that negroes have been hadding sightly meetings preparing to attack the eparing to attack the

Asks For Troops

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 28.-Governor Longino has no authority to send troops to Balltown, La. He has, however, granted the request of the sheriffs of Marion county, asking that troops be sent to the state line near the scene for the protection of Miss and for the suppression should the line be crossed of the rioters

SCHLEY CROSS-EXAMINED. Admiral on the Stand Yesterday-Many The telep The telephone lines no news can be had, Witnesses Yet to Be Called.

Witnesses Tet to be caned. Washington, Oct. 28.—The cross-ex-amination of Admiral Schley began to day before the court of inquiry and hardly a third of the ground was cov-ered when the court adjourned at 4 p. m. After Admiral Schley concludes two other witnesses will be called in his be-half, Admiral Barker and Admiral Thomas Borden. The latter was an officer of the marine corps aboard the r was an aboard the

Thomas Borden. The latter was an officer of the marine corps abourd the Brooklyn. The judge advocate will then call his whnesses in rebuttal, of whom there are understood to be more than fifteen, and it is probable that Admiral Schley's counsel will call witnesses in sur-rebut-tal. and will proceed all the Booth, territorial command. An attendance

f New Orleans, La., Oct, 28.-A special counsel will call witnesses in surrebution to the price your of the special starting the starting the start of the seek for tribula is and the only outburst in the court occurred when Mr. Raymur, Admiral Schley's conneel, objected to a fine of institute of the special starting terrible news from the sense soft the rise white mean and 11 negrees the ship of the index of the tribule is store the starting terrible news from the special start here to have the rookyn's first suffered by the enemy were screen by a man who left formation the special start in the special start tal. Nothing sensational developed to-day, and the only outburst in the court oc-

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GEN, WEYLER'S POSITION.

Declares That Before All He is a Soldie Deputies,

Madrid, Oct. 27.—During yesterday's iting of the Spanish chamber of de-aties, which proved sensational, Senor omero Robledo cleverly led the minister of war, Gen, Weyler,

Weyler declared that while the Cuba lasted his view Gen. is views were use of the Libe "I have always faithfully observed dis-cipline," he continued, "and he who talks of dictatorship is the enemy of discip-line. For myself I may says this, I have never thought of being a dictator nor do 1-now. Nevertheless, if my aid were if my

know how I should decide between political and military duties, but I sh always incline toward the latter."

A lond and prolonged uproar interrupt d the minister of war, and several o isterial colles of surp at his

"I am a politician and a Liberal," he resumed, "but before all I am a sol-dier, and if it should become necessary I will defend our institutions and parkia-



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on your appointment, wishing you and Mr Wilson a safe and speedy journey to you new home, and pray that an abundat blessing may ever rest upon yoar, work, ROBERT S. DAY, EKNEST A. JACOB.

Church Wardens, Victoria, B. C., Oct. 28, '201.

The reverend doctor replied in feeling terms, and after the singing of the Na tional Anthem and "Auld Lang Syne," the evening's proceedings were termin ated by three cheers for the departing pastor and Mrs. Wilson. Dr. Wilson leaves for Philadelphia to take a pro fessorship in the Reformed Episcopa seminary there.

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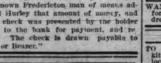
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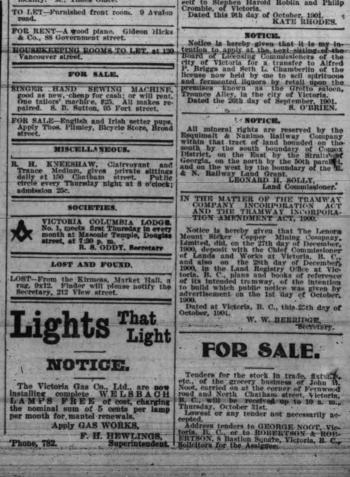
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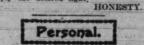
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three elements attractiveness, conser-vativeness and equity." Such a trinity is fairly good, but the all-important ele-ment is not mentioned security. Mr. "A. Satisfiedom" seems to pin his faith to what others do without examining for himself, reminding one of the fact hat others do without examining self, reminding one of the flock e passing through a high door where immediately one goose "bobs, head" all the others do the same. I afraid, Mr. Editor, that the old ad is too true even to-day, "that see eights of this world has the other ei to do their thinking for them." As things are said to come to those walt, we will be patient for a few ei in the hope that the representative supply the desired light. HOXEST



J. W. Haskhis, a mining man of this city The present without being interfered with the present without being interfered with by the cold, but as the weather in that dis-trict at this time of the year. is uncertain, it was decided that it would be better to close on the date proviously arranged, rather than take chances. In Mr. Has-kins's opinion the McDames creek country is exceedingly proussing. It is the best country in British Columbia every way, he says, having abundance of water, good hy-draulic grounds, and quart, silver lead and copper in large quantities. The only feature which holds the country back is the total lack of communication with the outside world. In the summer the nearest way out of the district is by way of Telegraph Creek, but in the fall or winter even that outlet is closed, and Wrangle then becomes the nearest point at which a person can come out which house he came down the data.



rallway, between whom and the provincial government a complete understanding is asserted to exist. Be this as it may, the Dunsmult government is doomed, and even the desperate expedient of taking in a former bitter opponent, the Honorabie Joseph Martin, cannot avert its fall. The people of British Columbia are impatiently awaiting the opportunity to pass judgment on a government in which they have lost every particle of confidence. substantial nature with nothing substantial nature with nothing on rush about it. Mr. Day went ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE. speak of the careful fars

To the Editor.—Of late the press of this country has endeavored to ridicule the pronunciation of words in the Eng-lished language, when spoken by people other than Canadian, and after hearing H. R. H. the Duke of Cernwall and York, to have stated that he "spoke like a Canadian." From this, one is led to believe that English residents in Canada cannot speak their own mother tongne. I have lived in Victoria for some time, and have found that the people who mutilate the English land



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was no reason apparent why he should advocate the abolition of individual inclination for it except that under the old order his life had been a failure. There may have been a hope that under a new sys-tem people under like circumstances would have succumbed to the strain of this war." The same writer praises the manner in which the conquered territory is gov-tem people under like circumstances were an opportunity to enter more the strain of a mancial point of view any bare been a hope that under a new sys-tem people under like circumstances were appeared in a Russian publication. the battle of life more equitably equip-ped. It may be that the bitterness of a Polish father and mother against one particular form of government had sunk into the heart of the son and, idded to his own personal resentment because of failure, impelled him to the deed which he battle of life more equitably equip as gai ed him for all time an evil ple me. He does not appear at Looking at the matter from a dis-for the tance, which is said to permit of a forcing. affict with the law which he gave broader view, it appears to us that the

tions imposed by law upon individual tions imposed by law upon individual acts than the average citizen who travels great deal of mischief. Germ from the cradle to the grave without offending against the decrees of organ into society. Czolgosz was simply a man of morbid mind, a social pervert, ed and incapable of viewing things in their true proportion. He brooded over his lack of success in life, and, like many others, attributed his failure to the system which he lived under rather than to personal incompetence. There might have been no tragedy in his life if he had not fallen under the influence of those who preach violence, leaving to others the execution of the deeds to which they incite. These advocates of murder, like many agitators of another kind, live on the contributions

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spite of the nasty things they may oceasionally say, are more to be relied upon in an emergency, than Russiana. We do not siwaya use honeyed words our-selves. We believe British statesmen will thank neither author nor publica-tion on that sensational article's account.

lutely prohibits the entrance of Chinese into the United States, expires by limitation in May next. There are potent forces at work with the object of preventing its re-enactment. The commer-cialism of the Eastern States thinks its of another kind, live on the contributions of their dupes. They thrive in the United States exceedingly because their disciples there are in better circum-stances than the same class in other parts of the world. The preachers and teachers of anarchy are never guilty of any overt act themselves, as we have already said. They keep within the law as it is at present. When the statutes are changed so as to make their teach-fings an offence there will be freeve action to solid over a nation must have a hand in the world's trade. Hence the demand of violence are inampeted to the teach-solid over a nation must have a hand in the world's trade. Hence the demand of violence are inampeter will be freeve action and the henselves, as to make their teach-ings an offence there will be freeve are in oportunity to do business with the spatial and the present of the statutes oportunity to do business with the spatial and the present of the status oportunity to do business with the spatial and the present and sportunity to do business with the spatial and the present and the present and the present of the status are changed so as to make their teach-ings an offence there will be freeve action and violence are in the present of the present and the present of the present of the present and the present of the present with the teach-ing an offence there will be freeve action the present of the

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 A. J. C. Galletty, manager of the Bank of Montreal, has returned from a visit to dream Bitwer Hot Springs, Washington.
 Mis. Allen, widow of one of the engineer in the city of the Handler, left iss night for a visit to dream in Palsley, Ont.
 Mrs. First: Maberly and Miss Moberly ard Miss Moberly arrived by the Yosemitte Last night for a visit to collingwood. Ontario.
 I. L. Madden, who has been employed on one of the Northern stemmers, has arrived home for the winter.
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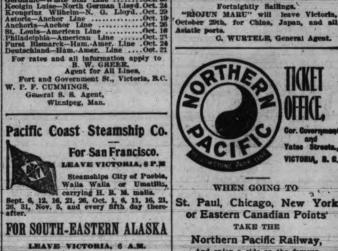
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the wood sawing nuisance, and asked that the practice be discontinued. Ald, Beckwith agreed with the writer and said that the sawing of wood on the street was certainly a nuisance. Ald, Yates said he understood that the by-law was not quite in shape, that is according to the papers, and he favored that the communication be received and referred to the city solicitor for report as to the best method of abating the nuisance. This course was approved. R. B. King, president of the Fernwood Young Men's Association, asked that the city instal water connections with a new building the association had exected at the north end of Chatham street. Ald, Beckwith wanted to know if the council had the legal power to grant the request.

Interesting Question Arises at Council

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CITY WILL NOT BEAR

Meeting as to Who Shall Lay

In the course of routine notice was given by the Victoria Terminal railway Company that it proposed starting opera-tions in extending its line into the city on November 4th. Received and filed. W. Mable drew attention to the ques-tion of the street line on Russell speet. He intended to build on a lot facing on that street, and requested that the city engineer be detailed to define the proper line. Referred to the city engineer for report.

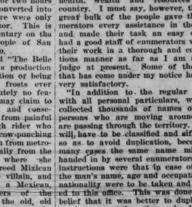
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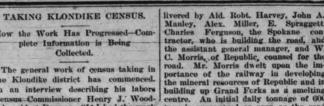
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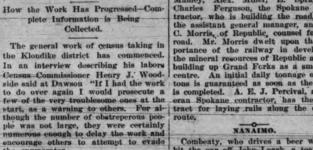
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Mr. and here being no sidewaik on and also of a bad drain. Referred to the ity engineer for report. John Kay, on behalf of other residents of Battery street, suggested that street lights and sidewalks be placed on that thoroughfare. Referred to the electric light committee for report. The letter from A. T. Goward local manager of the B. C. Electric railway was as follows: And Council of the City of the sum appropriated for the improve-ment to the James Bay mud flats. The council adjourned at 9.30 o'clock.











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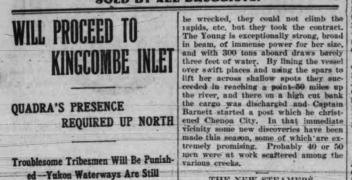
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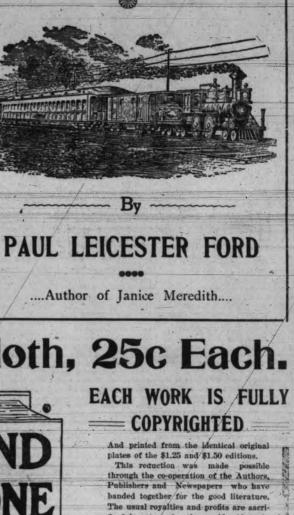
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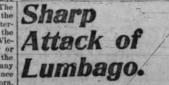
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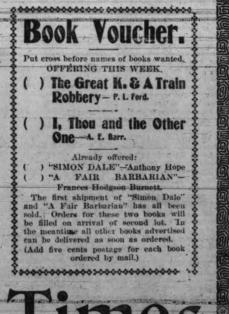
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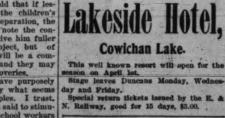
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